Charles Hart June 50

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 54 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1950 NUMBER 4

Red Devils Suffer Their First Defeat This Season

LOSE TO BOYNE CITY BY SCORE OF 40 TO 32 IN CLOSE GAME

By Jim Nachazel

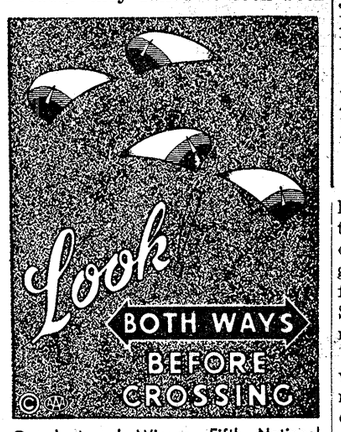
For the first time this year, the Red Devils were defeated in Basketball. The Boyne City Ramblers chalked up a score of 40 points, while the hard fighting Red Devils could only make 32. It was a very close game and credit must be given to both teams for their fine ball clubs. In the first period the first point went to Boyne City right after the tip-off. Boring, one of our best forwards was not in the starting lineup due to an eye infection. He saw very limited action in this game. In the first quarter Boyne took a lead of 9-7. Jim Meredith made two baskets and Don Karr one. Don Whiteford made a free shot this period. In the second quarter both teams scored 6 points and score was 15-13. The Ramblers showed a little more speed in the first half of the game, than our Red Devils did, but both teams were fighting hard. The third quarter seemed to be Boyne's holiday since they scored 15 points to our 6. The Red Devils only made 2 baskets in the third quarter, although they took many shots. It seemed it was just a bad night fo them. In the fouth period, our boys really went out and played hard. They showed much more speed and made 13 points, but Boyne City made 10. Jim Meredith was high point man with 9 points to his credit. Saffrom from Boyne had 11.

The second team suffered a defeat with Boyne too, but by a close score of 30-26. Our boys started off in the first quarter with high hopes and scoring 9 points to Boyne's 4. In the second quarter we still led 15-13. The third quarter Boyne scored 12 points to our 6 and both teams scored 5 points in the last quarter. Larry Huckle was our high point man with 13 points and Arner had 10 for Boyne.

This week the Red Devils play two games, one with Mancelona and the other with Grayling.

"Look Both Ways Before Crossing"

Day dreaming should be confined to a chair in front of the family fireplace, especially duing the snow and ice of February when pedestrian danger is at its peak. Because they failed to look both



Grand Award Winner, Fifth National AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest

ways at intersections, some 2,400 American stree crossers were killed during 1948. Over 9,000 copies of this AAA National Safety Poster Contest winner, "Look Both Ways Before Crossing" and 26,000 safety lessons were distributed to Michigan schools by Automobile Club of Michigan for use during February.

Jordan Twp. Tax Notice

I will be at Meredith's Barber Shop Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and 25 to collect taxes for Jordan Twp.

FRANCIS NEMECEK,
4-2 Treasurer.

Minstrel Show April 13

What promises to be the biggest minstrel ever staged in East Jordan is in full progress—music, choruses, quartette and special numbers will be furnished by the Charlevoix Co. Baber Shop Chorus. The East Jordan Rotary is the sponser as in previous years so mark the date in your date book and watch the paper for further announcements.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Gusta (Larsen) Miller Held Jan. 24th

Funeral services for Mrs. Gusta Miller were held Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 1950, at the Evangelical Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. C. Johnson of Frankfurt. Bearers were: S. E. Rogers, Mike Gunderson, Ole Omland and Albert Omland. Interment at Sunset Hill.

Gusta Pettrina Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ole Johnson and the late Ole Johnson of Elberta was born Jan. 25, 1892, at Omena, Mich. In 1893 she went with her parents to Frankfort where she lived until 1916 when she came to East Jordan. On July 4, 1916, she was married to Edward Larson at East Jordan. Mr. Larson passed away March 1, 1928. On October 24, 1937, she was united in marriage to George Miller at Birmingham. He passed away June 22, 1944. Mrs. Miller was a member of the East Jordan Evangical Lutheran church.

When she became ill in 1944 she was taken to Traverse City hospital where she passed away Jan. 22, 1950, from broncho pneumonia. She had been in ill health for five and one-half years.

Surviving is a son, Ralph B. Larson, 3634 Oakhill Road, Holly, Mich. Her mother, Mrs. Ole Johnson, Elberta, Mich.; a sister, Anna Parkinson, Royal Oak; and four brothers, Thomas Johnson, Grand Rapids; Lewis, Peter and Benjamine Johnson, Elberta.

Relatives and friends who were here to attend the funeral were: Anna Parkinson, Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, and Mrs. Ole Johnson, Elberta; Bertha Rude, Mary Send, Trena Jensen, Pat Husby, Suttons Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, Holly; Nels Anderson, Mancelona.

Must Make Crop Loans Before January 31st

January 31, 1950, is the deadline for farmers to take advantage of government guarantees of support prices on several grain crops. This reminder comes from Clarence Prentice, Michigan State College grain and bean marketing specialist.

Loans or purchase agreements will not be available after this month, on 1949 crops of wheat, oats, rye, barley, soybeans and dry edible beans. The deadline date of January 31 is the result of a one month extension this year according to Prentice.

Loans on these crops, except soybeans, mature April 30, 1950. Farmers who have purchase agreements must notify the county Commodity Credit Corporation office during April. Soybeans mature May 31, one month later than for the other crops.

Farmers will be paid seven cents a bushel for storage cost on farm stored soybeans or wheat held to the maturity dates.

Corn producers have until May 31, 1950 to take advantage of corn price guarantees through loan or purchase agreement.



ANN MAURER

Cherry Queen Tries For Baking Crown, Too

Ann Maurer, Michigan's 1950 Cherry Queen, practices for her entry in one of the state's many Cherry Pie baking contests, now under way. "Bake-downs" will be held to select town, county, sectional and state champions, latter of whom will compete in the national contest at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago on the appropriate date of February 22nd next, the climax of National Cherry Week.

Ann is sure that a Michigan girl will be the national winner—not only because of local baking prowess, but because Michigan Cherries are the "pick of the pack".

You Give . . . They Walk

The child just lay there and looked up at the nurse. Sweat beaded his forehead. Those packs were hot. Down the corridor a few doors away came the rhythmic pulse of a respirator. In another part of the hospital the click of braces could be heard, the tap of canes, the splashing of youngsters in the hydrotherapy pool. Boys and girls from all walks of life, they had one thing in common.—infantile paralysis. It reached out and struck them down last summer. But they are coming back—coming back fighting hard, because you—and countless other good people have given them the chance.

YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES IS MAKING IT POSSIBLE.

The polio outbreak of 1949 is now a thing of the past. That is, for those who escaped. But for the 40,000 adults and children stricken last summer the long fight back to health continues. It is their fight. But surely it is ours too. A dime is not very much. Neither is a dollar. But if each of us contributes a dime or dollar more than we gave before to the March of Dimes we can held that boy sweating it out under the hot packs, help another to breath free of the respirator, get other boys and girls back on their feet—alive, alert, and able to go forward in hope to health.

Let all of us do it today.

AN APPRECIATION

Since last March I have been receiving lovely cards, visits of cheer, beautiful flowers and plants from my many friends, neighbors and relatives while at Munson and Charlevoix hospitals and at home. To the Odd Fellows for the use of the bed and to those who held me up in prayer, I wish to thank you all and may God bless you.

4x1 Reva Kamradt

Mother's Club News

Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw will lead the discussion in the Mother's Club to be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, in the Home Economics Room at 8:00 p. m. The movie entitled, "The Feeling of Hostility" will be shown. Mrs. Wm. Malpass and Mrs. Vaun Ogden will assist.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

Met on Wednesday, Jan. 18. We entertained ten sisters from Mancelona lodge. The Mancelona sisters brought us the "Traveling Gavel". This gavel is to be taken by us to Boyne City. They in turn will take it on to the next lodge on the list. This proceedure is to promote good will and fellowship throughout our district and help us become acquainted with the other lodges.

Forty-four members were out and our ten visitors. We also initiated three new members. We had some nice remarks by our new candidates and visitors.

Marriages

Cook — Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen announce the marriage of their son, Lloyd, to Doris Cook of Detroit on Thursday, Jan. 12th.

Farmers' Week Opens at M. S. C. On January 30th

Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, is expected to bring 35,000 or more Michigan farm people to East Lansing. The event is generally recognized as one of the largest of its kind in the nation and is in its thirty-fifth year.

Featued speakers include Marquis W. Childs, Washington sorrespondent on Tuesday; Dr. Gerald Wendt, top ranking scientist on Wednesday and Allan Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau on Thursday.

Departmental meetings will be held in the morning and early afternoon each day with general sessions starting at 3 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Monday will feature dairy breed association meetings and builders' day in agricultural engineering. All depatments in the School of Agriculture will hold departmental meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week.

Special programs are scheduled daily by home economists as feature attractions for the women.

A feature attraction will be the grand champion steer of the International Livestock Expositon. The 1,200 pound Hereford that brought $13,800 when sold to Dearborn Motors, Detroit. It is being shown through courtesy of Ford tractor and Dearborn equipment dealers of Michigan and will be exhibited in the livestock judging pavilion all week.

Many exhibits will be available fo inspection. They will be in agricultural engineering building, veterinary building, auditorium, livestock pavilion, poultry building, demonstration hall, Olds engineering building and the home economics building.

More than 35 different farm meetings during the week and champions will be crowned in the state steer and swine feeding contest.

Special entertainment will include an ice show on Tuesday night and a concert by college musical ogarnizations on Thursday evening. All programs are open to the public and free, except for charges for meals.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Archie Howe
4x1 and Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep gratitude to all of our friends and neighbors for sympathy extended us at the time of our recent bereavement. We sincerely thank the members of Jassamine Rebekam Lodge, also Rev. Moore for his comforting words, and all those who sent cards and the beautiful floral tokens.

Joe Montroy
Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Hipp and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton
4-1 Montroy and Family.

South Arm Community 4-H Dance Postponed

The 4-H Club Square Dance scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 28, will be postponed until further notice. We are unable to obtain music at this time.

Joe Smith

Bowling News

Although Sommerville's Grocery, E. J. Canning Co., Ellsworth Electric and St. Joseph's took 4 points from Brock's Turkey Farm, Cal's Tavern, State Bank and Hillman's Insurance respectively, Thorsen's increased their first place lead to 10 points as they dropped the first game to the Legion by 10 pins then came back with games of 871 and 875 giving them 3 points to 1 over the Legion team. "Andy" Anderson topped the Legion team with a big 615 series on games of 195-211-209. His series was 4 pins better than Spin Cihak's 611 for high series in the Merchant's League. High single game for the league went to Oscar Weisler who finished with a 237 for 576, tops for the Saints.

In the other match the Recreation, aided by a last minute strike spree, were able to win the last game from Monarch Finer Foods by 6 pins, giving them a three point victory, Bob Smalley of the Monarch's added 205-218 to a 161 starter for 584 tops for his team, while Barney Adair had 566 with a 224 finisher for the Recreation.

Other two hundred games were bowled by Herb Peebles, 204; Pat Bartsch, 206; Jim Lilak, 202; Bill Taylor, 203; John Atkinson, 201; Jay Hite, 215; Cy Dolezel, 208; Ed Reuling, 203 and 200; Walter Rood, 207 and 208; and Spin Cihak, 223 and 210.

The Merchant's League Standings:

	W	L
Thorsen's Lumber Co.	49	23
E. J. Canning Co.	39	33
Hillman's Insurance	39	33
Sommerville's Groc'y	37	35
American Legion	37	35
State Bank	35	37
Cal's Tavern	35	37
Monarch Foods	33	39
St. Joseph's	32	40
Brock's Turkey Farm	32	40
Ellsworth Electric	28	42

Bowling in the Ladies League was featured by the high scoring of the State Bank as they wired games of 702-810-729 together for the season record of high team game and series. Their big middle game consisted of games of 168 by Mary Swoboda, 191 by Irene Reuling, 142 by Mabel Hudkins, 162 by Mary Ellen Taylor and 138 by Mildred Campbell.

Irene Reuling's 191 was high single game for the league, and with the 152 which she bowled in the first and last games of the match, she had high series for the week with 495.

The Banker's high games gave theem a four point win over Quality Food. Metal Products continued to lead the league although Art Cleaners managed to win 2 games and split with the leaders. Bachmann's of Central Lake won four games from Rainbow Bar, while St. Joseph, Cal's Tavern and Home Modernizinz won 3 points from Dress & Gift Shop, Norm's Tavern and Central Lake Torch.

Ladies League Standings:

	W	L
Metal Products	46	22
State Bank	40	28
Cal's Tavern	40	28
Quality Food	39	29
Bachmann's	38	30
Dress & Gift Shop	36	32
Central Lake Torch	33	35
Rainbow Bar	33	35
Art Cleaners	33	35
Norm's Tavern	32	36
St. Joseph	24	44
Home Modernizing	14	54

In the Inter City League, Greg Boswell had 603 with a 236 finisher to give Chris's Men's Wear a big 900 game as they won three points from Howard's Service of Central Lake. The Recreation added three points to their win total as they took Faas Food team 3-1. Barney Adair finished with 243 high single game for the League. Ray's Barbers, Central Lake, won 3 from Wolf's Refrigerators, of Charlevoix, in the other match. Glenn Dinkman of Howard's Service started with 6 strikes in a row but finished with only 231, as he run into a split in the 8th frame.

Both local teams in the Traveling League bettered their position in the Standings as Norm's took over first place after winning 6 out of 8 points from the Cadillac Merchants, and the Recreation Travelers moved to fifth place with a 7 point win over Spike's Grayling team.

Time Now to Purchase Your 1950 Auto License

If all the people in East Jordan vicinity who have not purchased their 1950 auto licenses were laid end to end on the ice, starting at the City dock—there would be a lot of cold tummies. Actually, if folks bought about 40 per day from now until March 1st, there would not be too long a line waiting on the last day. Do YOU want to be in that line?

You do not need to wait for your application blank from the State—possibly you won't get one. The office can write out your application.

Youngsters Attention!— You must have a title for your scooter or motor bike to get a new license. Come to the Chamber of Commerce office and we'll tell you how to get your title.

Arrange Farm Shop For Efficient Use

Efficiency in the farm shop is essential say Michigan State College agicultural engineers. They list condition and arrangement of the shop and its equipment as one of the important considerations.

Among check points for better farm shops are concrete floors, painting the interior a light color or whitewashing for visibility, and large windows that will admit as much light as possible.

The engineers advise having a definite storage space for tools and supplies and keeping everything in its place. Work benches along the walls with drawers under them are convenient storage for small parts.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown at the time of our recent bereavement, the loss of our mother, Gusta Miller. We especially want to thank Rev. J. C. Johnson for his words of comfort, the pallbearers, and those who sent flowers.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph B. Larson
4-1

Soil District Holds Annual Meeting

AT BOYNE CITY LAST THURSDAY, JAN. 19th

The Charlevoix Soil Conservation District held their second annual meeting in the assembly room of the Boyne City High School, Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p. m. Sixty-nine farmers and their wives attended the meeting and program. The meeting started with the showing of the very good soil conservation movie entitled "By Land We Live".

George Klooster, East Jordan chairman of the board, was in charge of the business meeting. All of the directors, which included George Klooster, Norval Korthase, Peter Winnick and Carlton Smith and Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent and secretary of the board, and E. B. Watkins, farm planner, gave parts of the annual report for 1949. A total of 109 farmers owning 16,156 acres have asked for assistance and about 1025 acres now have written plans completed. A total of 1051 soil samples showed that only 23 samples need 2 tons of lime per acre, 210 samples need 1 ton of lime per acre and 818 samples needed no lime. The majority of the phosphorous and potash showed low. This means that famers should be careful about adding lime but they should use a fertilizer high in phosphorous and potash.

The business part of the program included the election of two directors as the terms of Clayton Healey and Norval Korthase were expired. There were four nominees and they included Clayton Healey, Curtis Nicloy, Norvel Korthase and William Blekkeenk. Clayton Healey and Norval Korthase were both re-elected for three year terms. Following the business meeting, Ed Rebman introduced the speakers of the evening who were D. L. Clanahan, crops specialist, and Ed Longnecker, soils specialist, both from Michigan State College.

Cooperators of the district are turning in their orders to the secretary for pine trees for spring planting. These orders include a total of 18,400 pine trees. More orders are expected in the next few days. The next board meeting of the district will be held in the county agent's office at Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon, February 14, starting at 2:00 p. m.

Boy Scouts Mark 40th Anniversary



Official poster marking the 40th birthday.

The 40th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed Feb. 6 to 12 in every part of the nation by more than 2,300,000 boys and adult leaders. "Strengthen Liberty" is the birthday theme. The Boy Scouts' "Crusade to Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" continues through 1950.

During Boy Scout Week, Units will hold "Crusade Night" meetings when 1949 Crusade Awards will be presented. Representing the 12 Scout Regions, 12 outstanding Boy Scouts will make a "Report to the Nation" at Washington, D.C., where the Movement was incorporated Feb. 8, 1910. They will also take part in an impressive ceremony at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The highlight of 1950 will be the Second National Jamboree which will see 40,000 Scouts and Leaders camping together at Valley Forge, Pa., from June 30 to July 6, including Scouts of other lands.

Since 1910 more than 16,500,000 boys and men have been identified with the Boy Scouts of America.

PROPOSED MACKINAC BRIDGE



An artist's conception of the proposed bridge across the Straits of Mackinac is shown above. This would be the largest bridge in the world and according to the Mackinac Bridge Citizens Committee, it can be built at no cost or obligation to the State of Michigan. The Committee is currently spearheading a movement to bring about a re-creation by the State Legislature of a Bridge Authority. Complete details regarding the bridge project may be obtained by sending a card or letter to the Mackinac Bridge Citizens Committee, Stroh Building, Detroit 26.

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders.

Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

APPLES FOR SALE — Golden Delicious, 75c and $1.50.—Call phone 153-F22, ROY WHITLOW, R. 3, East Jordan. 52x5

FOR SALE — Rural Russet Potatoes, field run, $1.00 per bu., at my farm. Bring containers.—HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, R. 2. 2x5

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices.—BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-tf.

MILL WOOD — For Sale, $15.00 per load, delivered. Also green Buzz Wood, beech and maple, good furnace or heater wood at $4.50 per cord, delivered.—M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264--F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 1tf.

FOR SALE — Modern House, 9-rooms and two baths. Hot air furnace, thermostat. 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped, two large lots, an outstanding location, at only $5,000.00 full price.—EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE CO. phone 259-F11, Clarence Healey or phone 69-W, Keith Dressel. 40 tf.

BUYING — SELLING — Winter Special: All dry wood, $3.00 to $4.00 per cord; Knobby Snow Tires, $17.50 a pr.; Menthol Anti-freeze, 80c gal; 600x16 Tire Chains, $7.00 pr. New low prices on all auto parts. Buying: $1.00 for old car batteries; Top prices for all kinds of scrap iron, metals, etc. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 2x8

FOR SALE — 160 acre Farm, good house and barn. Both have electricity. Good, deep well with electric pump and pressure tank. Granary, corn crib, chicken coop and tractor garage. 70 acres clear, 90 acres wood lot. 45 acres is good hardwood timber. Reason for selling, must change climate. Price $2,800.00. Located 3½ miles west, 1¼ miles north of Horton Bay Store. — WILBUR CROUTERFIELD, R. 3, Charlevoix. 3x2

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

172 MICE KILLED with one jar of Force's GUARANTEED Poison Wheat—35c at East Jordan Co-ops. 4-6-1

FOR SALE — Dodge Stake Truck, new motor, dual wheels, good heater. Cheap if taken at once.—CALL 166-F13. 4-2

FOR SALE — A number of Ladies Garments. Coats, skirts and dresses. Some of these are like new. Cost! Very reasonable. Where? — MILT'S BARBER SHOP. 4x1

HAY FOR SALE — Alfalfa Brome, baled, $20.00 per ton or 85c per bale. Brome Grass Seed, 20s lb.—Inquire FREEM LAISURE, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 129-F11. 3x3

WOOD FOR SALE — Any size or length that you say. $5.00 for one cord, $10.00 for 2¼ cords, delivered. I will throw it in your woodshed if you wish. Phone 163-F3.—BILL SHEPARD. 2x7

CHARITY RACKETS EXPOSED!

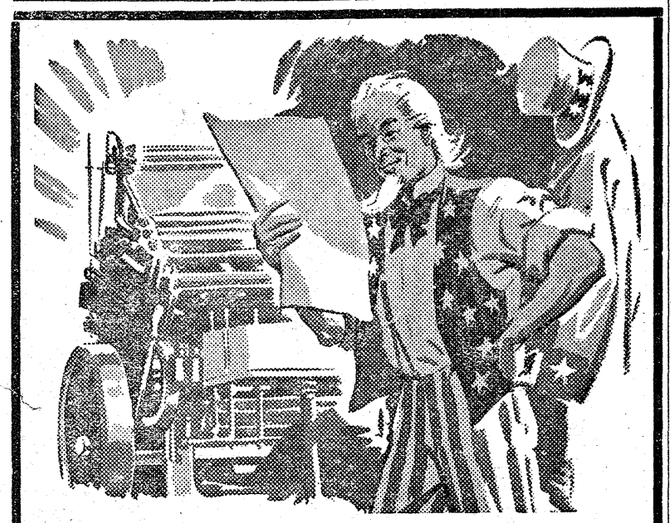
When you contribute money to a charity make sure it doesn't get into the hands of racketeers. Learn how you can spot these phonies. Read about charity racketeers in "Don't Be A Sucker", in The American Weekly, great magazine with this Sunday's (Jan. 29) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



Paddy was hauled before the magistrate for beating up his neighborhood grocer. "Well," asked the magistrate, "can you explain your attack on this man?"

"Oi certainly can, yer Honor," answered Paddy, "Oi was jest tryin' to show him the error o' his weighs."

Drapeau Bros
Builders of Beautiful
Homes — Cottages — Cabins
Heatilator installations and
Colorful Field Stone
FIREPLACES
See us about that New Home
East Jordan Tel. 231-F21



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For years the people of East Jordan have relied on our complete, accurate news coverage and feature articles for the best in newspaper information. Our classified section has been of service to countless hundreds aiding them in their buying and selling problems. Local news acquaints you with all community, civic and social events. Make it a habit to read the Herald regularly . . . enjoy its news, its features . . . its reflections of the world. Call East Jordan, 32, for information and subscription rates!

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The Charlevoix County Herald
East Jordan, Mich.

Stamps
'Possible Phenomenon'

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — Marine Warrant Officer Rudolph R. Hendrick, postal officer of the Marine Corps recruit depot here, recently became the envy of the philatelic world when he discovered a "possible phenomenon" in the 1938 series of President James Monroe stamp.

While purchasing stamps for parcel post, Mr. Hendrick discovered a double overprint of two plate serial numbers. This unusual oddity is extremely scarce because the post office department destroys such errors in printing before the stamps are released for sale.

Only two full sheets with the double plate serial numbers remain in existence, one being in the possession of Mr. Hendrick. WO Hendrick's only comment was, "This sheet can be obtained at a price."

'Secret Witness' System Now Used In War on Crime

CHICAGO. — A new secret weapon is now being used in the war against crime.

This is a "secret - witness" plan which gives men and women who know something about a crime a chance to get their information in the hands of authorities and collect a reward without revealing their names.

The idea has begun to spread rapidly. It has been put to work against killers in Chicago and Los Angeles, against murderers and ballot burglars in Kansas City, against gunmen in Detroit, and against hooded mobsters in Birmingham, Ala.

Sponsors — newspapers in some places, groups of citizens in others —have offered a total of $438,000 in rewards. None of the money has been passed out yet. An informant can't collect until the case ends in conviction.

The chief result, so far, has been information. Hundreds of letters have been received. Many of them offered information that looked helpful. In Chicago, for instance, 226 letters came in during the first two months. Forty-one contained what seemed to be good leads. Two of the Chicago cases have resulted in arrests.

The Chicago Sun-Times conceived the secret witness plan as a community service. It was sparked by an FBI report that Chicago had 326 murders in 1948, highest number for any city in the U. S. The starting switch was pulled last May 9.

The newspaper ran a series of reviews of unsolved murders—55 in all. It followed up with a full page list of 476 persons who had been slain since 1938 and whose slayers never had been brought to book.

The Sun-Times offered to pay $5,000 for information resulting in the conviction of the guilty in each of the first 20 cases solved. Deadline for the rewards is July 5, 1950. (The total was increased to $110,000 by $5,000 rewards posted in the slaying of two Gary, Ind., women.)

Bathing Was Once Held To Be Crime in America

RICHMOND, VA.—Bathing, a daily habit with most Americans, was once a crime in some parts of this country.

Just 200 years ago laws in certain sections prohibited bathing or bathtubs in houses. Modern Americans accustomed to bathing in luxurious bathrooms may find it hard to believe that a home owner in colonial Virginia had to pay a $30 annual "license" if he wanted a bathtub in his home or that jail sentences threatened Philadelphians who took more than one bath a month.

As late as 1845 some communities were still enacting laws to protect the people from "the dangers of bathing," especially in cold weather. The Early American bathroom, drab forerunner of today's model gleaming with chromium, clay tile and mirrors, seldom had space for a tub.

Ben Franklin helped overcome opposition to the bath. He designed a portable copper tub, tailored to his dimensions and shaped like a shoe. Water was heated from a fire in an opening at the heel. About 40 years after Franklin's death, Philadelphia had more than 1,500 bathtubs.

Beggar Had Gem Fortune In Hand, Didn't Know It

CAIRO, EGYPT.—A ragged beggar who pleads for alms in the shadow of the pyramids had a fortune in stolen jewels. But he didn't know it. Police for months had been hunting $80,000 in gems taken last summer from Mrs. Nahas Pasha, wife of the Wafdist party leader.

Finally they caught the thieves. After holding out until the police fed them a chicken dinner, they admitted they had given many of the jewels to a beggar named Bahluk. The jewels were wrapped in a package and the beggar didn't know what they were, they said. He had been instructed to hide them.

After questioning, Bahluk was released. "I just never got around to looking inside that cloth," he admitted ruefully.

Reader's Courtroom

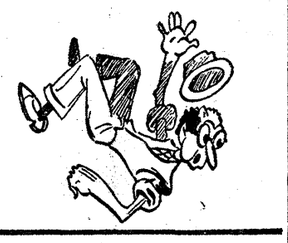
Loafing Worker
*
Tardy Teacher
*
Unpredictable Dog

By Will Bernard, LL.B

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

If a Workman Gets Hurt While Loafing, May He Collect Compensation?

A man worked as a night watchman in a machinery warehouse. One warm night, feeling drowsy, he placed a chair by an open window and settled down for a nap. During his slumber, he began to twist and



turn. Suddenly the chair tipped over and dumped its occupant right out the window! Luckily the window wasn't far above the ground, so the man wasn't seriously injured. However he filed a claim for workmen's compensation—for the cuts and bruises he had suffered. But the court granted him nothing. The judge said a man cannot expect to be compensated for an injury that happened while he was loafing instead of working.

* * *

Could a Teacher Be Fired For Tardiness?

A man was hired as the only teacher for a little red schoolhouse in the country. As it happened, this man loved to sleep late in the morning and was late for classes as often as not. To make matters worse, he had the key to the schoolhouse—and the pupils had to wait outside until he arrived! After several months of this conduct, the school board fired him. He promptly sued for his salary, saying that he had been "doing his best" to get to school on time. But the court upheld the board's action. The judge said that coming late to school was not one of the privileges of a teacher!

* * *

Is a Grocer to Blame If a Customer Is Bitten by a Dog?

A man walked into a grocery store one morning with a bulldog on a leash. The dog stood quietly, while his master made a purchase. Suddenly, without warning, the animal snapped at a woman customer, leaving tooth marks in her leg. The woman sued the grocer for damages, blaming him for allowing such a "viscious beast" in the store. However, the court turned down her claim. The judge said that, until the woman had actually been bitten, the grocer had no way of knowing that the dog had such a nasty disposition!

* * *

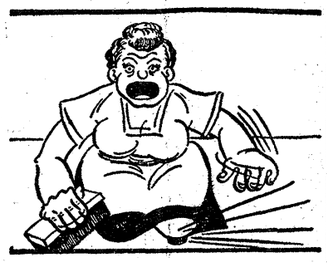
May a Girl be Expelled From Finishing School For Eloping?

An 18-year-old girl was sent to an exclusive "finishing school for girls." One week-end, she went off with a boy friend, got married, and came back to school. But her secret soon leaked out, and the school authorities summarily expelled her. Later the girl's parents sued to get back her tuition, claiming that the expulsion was illegal. But the court felt otherwise and upheld the school's action.

* * *

If a Scrubwoman Kneels On a Bottle Cap, May She Collect Damages?

A small tavern hired a woman to scrub the floors every evening, after the place closed. One night, while the woman was scouring the floor, she accidentally put one



knee down upon an upturned bottle cap. Painfully cut, she sued the tavern owner for damages. However, the court held the owner not liable. The judge pointed out that bottle caps are "nothing unusual" on the floor of a tavern—so the woman should have been more careful where she knelt.

* * *

A housewife had an insurance policy paying $25 per month in case she became "totally disabled." When she developed a severe case of arthritis in both feet, the woman put in a claim for the insurance. The company refused to pay, insisting that she was not "totally disabled." The woman admitted she could do a little housework occasionally, but she said—and her doctor confirmed—that she was in constant agony whenever she was on her feet. The court decided that she was entitled to the money.



Newspapers of Michigan each year salute Michigan agriculture through a "All-Michigan Dinner" sponsored by the Michigan Press Association, Inc., in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The annual climax to the State Convention was held Saturday evening, Jan. 21, and again newspaper editors learned new facts about the remarkable and varied history of modern Michigan.

For example, a baked potato was served to dinner guests as a reminder that Michigan holds the national potato record for 1949, if not for all previous years, in a remarkable yield of 1,038 bushels per acre on the Marquette county farm of Paul VanDamme.

D. L. Clanahan, farm crops extension specialist at Michigan State College, has searched American records of high yields on unirrigated land and can find no previous claim of such heavy production.

VanDamme reported his high yield in late September, 1949, and it was checked by R. H. Kaven, Marquette county agricultural agent. The yield of 1,038 bushels of potatoes to an acre came from a six-acre plot of recently cleared land on the VanDamme farm.

Thus a Michigan farmer again has established a remarkable food record of high production.

A half century ago Michigan was recognized as a leader in the potato production of the United States. With the growth and new developments in the culture in other parts of the nation, Michigan now ranks 10th.

Durin the past year 17,000 bushels of potatoes were produced; most of this production being in the upper half of the lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

Twenty-five years ago considerable of Michigan's supply of potatoes was produced in the southern half of lower Michigan. This acreage has almost disappeared and judging by the acreage now in the upper peninsula, it appears that most of it has moved up there.

It may not be news to readers of the "Michigan Mirror" but Michigan represents over 90 percent of the navy bean crop of the nation. As usual more than likely shipments will be made to every state east of the Rocky Mountains and an important supply will go aboard to meet foreign trade needs.

The rich Thumb area is the navy bean capitol of the United States.

The growing dairy industry in Michigan, which now produces nearly one-third of the total agricultural income, was represented by a dairy snack bar presided over by the 1949 dairy queen, Miss Jane McKimmy, 17, Beaverton high school student.

Approximately 140,000 farmers in Michigan have one million cows daily producing milk supplies for use as a health-giving beverage, butter, cheese and other dairy products.

Last December 19 a four-year-old Holstein cow, "Minnow Creek Eden Repeat", completed one year lactation period during which time she produced 35,243 pounds of milk. This set a new national record for volume of milk production, and it gave to Michigan another championship honor in the field of agriculture. If all the butter fat produced by this one cow had been processed into butter, it would have totaled 1,530 pounds! This production, the achievement of F. K. Merkley of Flint, is equivalent to that of the production of six average cows.

Member newspapers of the Michigan Press Association, Inc., most of which are in small towns and rural areas, take great pride in the 1949 achievement of 170,000 farms which produced more than $600,000,000 of agricultural products.

In volume this record exceeded previous yields, but in value, due to decline of commodity prices in 1949, it was somewhat below the previous year's high.

These achievements are taken from a miniature newspaper front page which was distributed to newspaper editors and their guests at the dinner. Co-sponsor of the "All-Michigan Dinner", was the Michigan Department of Agriculture, administered by the Michigan Agricultural Commission.

Christ Lutheran Church
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.

Wilson Twp: Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service. 10:30 Sunday School.

Boyne City: Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Confirmation Class. Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The young people's society of Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City and Wilson Twp., will meet Sunday evening, Jan. 29th, in the Boyne City Church. The officers are planning some interesting entertainment.

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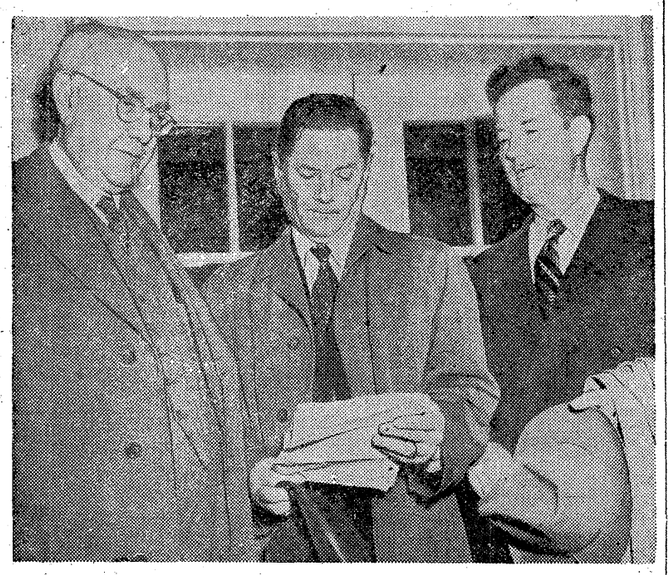
Northern Oil & Gas Co. Agent

CORNER M-66 and M-32 **WILLARD HOWE, Manager**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

British Election Set February 23; Seek Anti-Trust Law for Miners; Conflict Seen on Proposed Budget

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



TRIO WILL CHART RENT CONTROL, HOUSING . . . With rent control and housing two major items on the agenda of the current congressional session, these legislators will play a major part in law-making activities. They are, left to right, Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) of the house banking committee; Chairman Burnet Maybank (D., S.C.) of the senate banking committee, and Sen. John Sparkman (D., Ala.) member of the senate banking Committee. They are shown after conferring with President Truman on rent control and federal housing aid.

ELECTION:
Britain's Choice

In a little less than a month Britain's voting populace will make an elective decision on the issue of whether to continue with socialism, state planning and nationalization of industry under the present Labor government or to return to free enterprise with Winston Churchill's Conservative party.

In setting February 23 as the date for the general election, Prime Minister Clement Attlee must have been acutely aware that this will be far and away the most bitterly contested and momentous election in modern British history.

Britain's 33 million voters will elect a new house of commons, with the party seating the majority of candidates getting the right to form the government.

Speculation was high as to whether defeats within the past two months by the Labor parties in both Australia and New Zealand could be taken as a straw in the wind, insofar as the outcome in England is concerned. Most informed opinion had it that it would be dangerous to predict a downfall of Attlee's government on the basis of the "down under" elections.

Chief reason for this thinking was that the Labor party very recently had been able to show signs of substantial gains in Britain's fight to overcome poverty.

BIG STICK:
Union Monopolies

Virtually everyone from busboy to bureaucrat probably has, at one time or another, discussed the question of whether the tactics used by some of the larger unions —particularly John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers—in securing benefits for their members do not constitute a monopoly in restraint of trade.

ON CAPITOL HILL that issue had been presented more forcefully than ever before when 10 senators—seven Democrats and three Republicans—sent to the senate judiciary committee a report stating that a bill forbidding labor to monopolize control of industry would end the "usurpation and abuse of power" such as currently is being demonstrated by Lewis' three-day work week in the soft coal mines.

The 10 senators were members of the senate banking committee, which had been investigating the problem of the miners' short work week but which had no power to take legislative action in that economic area.

THE REPORT pointed out that, "If this usurpation and abuse of power to control production and price is tolerated by the congress, its unbridled use will spread from union to union, from industry to industry, and the congress will never again regain its own narrowly circumscribed power to control the economy of the nation consistently with the Constitution of the United States."

Soviet Walkout

It has been evident for a long time that Russia wants to eliminate China's Nationalist government, both from the Chinese and international scenes, and is sparing no effort to achieve that end.

IN ADDITION to the military pressure exerted by the Chinese Communists, the Soviets had turned on the heat in the United Nations in a continuing attempt to get the Nationalist delegation discredited in the security council.

Latest development along those lines came when Russia's Jacob Malik wrathfully stomped out of a security council meeting because the other delegates would not kick out the Nationalist representation.

And, said Malik, he would not return to the council as long as the Nationalists sat at the table. Meetings with them present would be a parody, he asserted. And the chief Nationalist delegate, T. F. Tsiang, who was presiding as January chairman over the first council meeting this year, "represents nobody," Malik concluded.

U.S. BUDGET:
No Balance

Mr. Truman's federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 was not surprising. It was unbalanced, calling for the government to live more than five billion dollars beyond its income during the year —if congress doesn't pare the figures, or give the President the "moderate" tax hikes he has proposed.

THE OVERALL BUDGET figure was 42 billion, 439 thousand dollars, but Mr. Truman declared the proposed spending "vital to our security . . . and to the welfare of our people."

As was to be expected, Mr. Truman insisted the budget was one of soundest prudence and restriant. He argued that it was a financial expression the steps the government ought to take now "to build toward economic growth and the expansion of human freedom in our own country and in the world."

National defense continued to be the biggest expense in the budget, although expansively covered in that is the money being spent in an effort to insure Europe against any further spread of communism.

An ironical twist was the fact that while the U.S. is pouring money into Great Britain as a part of that general effort, the British turn right around and give aid and comfort to communism by formally recognizing the Communists.

AS FOR TAX INCREASES, the President was silent on specific recommendations. He did, however, indicate that he would like an earlier date for imposition of an increase in social security taxes from one and one-half per cent to two per cent on employers and employees. The President apparently wanted that extra money to aid a health-insurance plan, which congress seems to have little intention of approving.

RED STUPIDITY REACHES NADIR

Soviets Claim U.S. College Girls Spies

There appeared no end to the absurdity to which Moscow would go in screaming to the world about how it is being imposed upon by low-lifed, unprincipled spies. The latest frenzy of the Soviets in that sphere was directed at the Swiss branch of Smith college for women at Geneva. According to charges from Moscow, American girls at this school are being trained for anti-Soviet spy work.

This spy work, the accusation went on, was to be performed in the Communist-dominated countries of East Europe. A large group of Smith girls are at the Hotel de Russie, studying in the center of international affairs. They are chaperoned by a member of the college faculty and apparently have impressed no one else as spies.

FORMOSA:
Many Tanks

The administration was standing pat on its decision against U.S. military intervention in Formosa—destined to be the next area of conflict in the Communists' drive to control the Far East.

Official U.S. attitude was that this country could do more to combat communism in the volatile Orient by extending economic aid to lands still outside the Red orbit than it could by direct intervention in the struggle.

AT THE SAME TIME, however, the generalized term "economic aid" was being employed as usual to cover a multitude of purposes. A case in point was the news that the Chinese Nationalists had purchased nearly 300 U.S. army tanks for shipment to Formosa, where they would be used in the defense against the Communists.

The military vehicles were listed as surplus army equipment, and the price tag was $1,000 per tank. Similar tanks, minus weapons, cost about $58,000 to build during the war.

ANOTHER element in the paradox was that the Nationalists paid for the tanks with money from the 25-million-dollar kitty which was provided for the aid of China by congress last year.

U.S. state department's stand on the matter was expressed by Michael McDermott, department press officer, who said that the Chinese Nationalist government had been spending the aid money through its own purchasing agents and had bought whatever armaments it wanted.

"WE STILL recognize the Nationalist government of China and would interpose no objection to its exporting this material from this country," he stated.

Although the destination of the tank shipment was not disclosed officially, it was an open secret that the cargo was bound, aboard a Turkish ship, for Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government headquarters on Formosa.

FEDERAL OUTLAY:
GOP Sharpens Knife

Even as President Truman was calling for a 42-billion-plus federal budget for the coming fiscal year, Republican members of senate and house were sharpening paring knives in an effort to slash some of the proposed expenditures. Many Democrats, too, expressed misgivings over the prospect of another five billion "red ink," or deficit, spending.

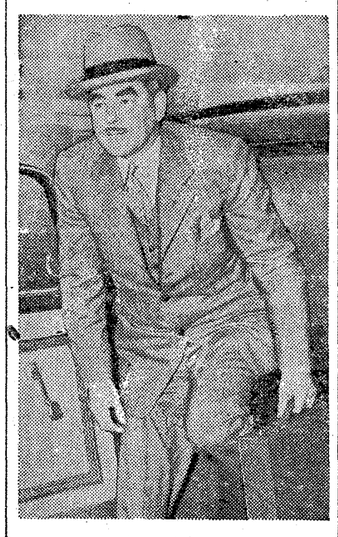
GOP HOUSE LEADER Martin served notice that the "Republicans in congress have no intention of accepting this budget and will work night and day, if necessary, to bring it within the bounds of the capacity of the people to pay."

Similarly, the GOP senate leader, Wherry of Nebraska, termed the budget message "purely political" which "sugar-coated" the red ink implications.

Representative Taber (R., N.Y.) was the most violent in his attack on the budget proposals. "We cannot maintain our liberties," he charged, "if we turn this money over to the President and the Socialist schemers who surround him." Taber said he intended to battle for a balanced budget.

THERE WAS A POSSIBILITY that the President might be in trouble on his budget, because ever since the congress convened members have been talking of economy.

Answer Is 'No'



Dean Acheson, U. S. secretary of state, arrives for the White House conference at which it was decided that the United States would not interfere in Chinese Communists aims in Formosa. President Truman said this government will not provide any military defense or assistance to the island.

PROGRESS:
Deodorized

Rubber products which in the past have been anything but attractive because of their odor, may now smell as sweet at "mountain air after a shower" as the result of development of a new series of odorants.

The I. E. du Pont de Nemours company, introducing the odorants, said they may be used singly or in combinations added during the manufacturing process.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Clark — Whereas the Divine Master has called from our midst our beloved Brother, past master and present Lecturer, Joseph Richard Clark of Rock Elm Grange No. 705

Be it resolved that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and family and in his memory drape our charter for thirty days, a copy of the resolution be sent to his wife, Michigan Patron and the two local papers and a copy spread on our records.

Zola Kemp, Sec'y
Hiram Brock
4-1 John Knudsen

"Did any of you children ever see an elephant skin?" asked the teacher.

"I have," said Willie.

"Where was it?"

"On the elephant," answered Willie.



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PB7

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 17th day of May, 1948, given by Robert Henry Ecker and Inez L. Ecker, his wife, as Mortgagors to Edward J. Portz and Anna Portz, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, as Mortgagees, which mortgage was recorded May 19th, 1948, in liber 86 of mortgages on page 98 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County and is a first lien on the following described property situated in the Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan:

Commencing at the SE corner of Sec. 7T32NR6W; thence North 80 rods; thence west 51 rods; thence South 47 rods; thence on a line southeast to the place of beginning, Also the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Sec. 8T32NR6W, Also the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 18 T32NR6W, Also the N½ of the NE¼ of Sec. 7T32NR6W, Also a part of Sec. 6T32NR6W commencing at the SW corner of the SE¼ of said section thence East 80 rods; thence North 10 rods; thence west 60 rods; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning.

Payments on said mortgage being now in default by reason of non-payment of principal and interest payments according to the terms thereof there being now due the sum of $2961.72 on principal plus interest at 7% on that amount from May 1, 1949 to the date hereof plus $18.71 paid by the mortgagees on insurance.

Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Saturday the 25th day of February, 1950 at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day.

Dated: December 2nd, 1949.
Edward J. Portz and
Anna Portz, Mortgagees.
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagees
East Jordan, Michigan 48-13

Captain (on deck, shouting into crew's quarters) "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

Voice from below: "No, but there's a McPherson who willing to try."

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Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

Ordinance No. 68 provides:—
No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a. m. and Six a. m., and between the dates of December 1, 1949, and April 1, 1950.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

NOTICE
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 21, 1950
THE EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.
WAREHOUSE WILL BE
Closed Saturday Nights
After 6:00 p. m., for the Winter Months
EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.
Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

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Do you know the manager of your A&P store?

If not, we suggest you get to know him. You'll find him friendly and helpful.

It is his job to see that your A&P is adequately stocked and staffed; and that you are entirely satisfied with the food and service you get.

What suggestions have you that will help your A&P manager do a better job . . . that will make your A&P a better place to shop? Please write:

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College Inn **Whole Chicken** 3-lb. can $1.43
Swanson's **Chicken Fricassee** 16-oz. can 41c
Heinz **Pork & Beans** 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Whole Kernel **Niblets Corn** 12-oz. can 15c

Margarine **Sure Good**	lb.	18c	
Chicken of the Sea **TUNA FISH**	6½-oz. can	33c	
Golden Cream Style **IONA CORN**	2 No. 2 cans	23c	
Sultana **RED KIDNEY BEANS**	3 16-oz. cans	29c	
CORNED BEEF	12-oz. tin	43c	
PINK SALMON	lb. can	41c	
SEASIDE LIMA BEANS	No. 2 can	13c	
IONA PEAS	2 No. 2 cans	23c	
PORK & BEANS Iona	3 16-oz. cans	27c	
KETCHUP Ann Page	2 14-oz. bots.	37c	
PEANUT BUTTER Sultana	2-lb. jar	57c	
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX	40-oz. pkg.	33c	
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE	3 rolls	20c	
ROMAN CLEANSER qt. 15c	½-gal.	27c	
Fresh Green **New Cabbage**	lb.	5c	
Fresh Tender **CARROTS**	lbs.	19c	
Southern Red **YAMS**	3 lbs.	29c	
Michigan Northern Spy **APPLES**	5 lbs.	29c	
Iced or Plain **Raisin Bread**	lb. loaf	15c	
Plain - Seeded or Swedish **RYE BREAD**	lb. loaf	17c	
Creme Filled **DEVILS FOOD CAKE**	8-in. layer	59c	
POTATO BREAD	lb. loaf	15c	
JELLY FINGERS	pkg. of 8	19c	
POTATO CHIPS Jane Parker	lb. box	59c	
HOMESTYLE BREAD	1½-lb. loaf	18c	
CINNAMON LOAF	ea.	19c	

No. 8 **BROOMS**	each	69c	
FAMILY FLOUR Sunnyfield	25-lb. bag	$1.69	
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Dole	No. 2 can	29c	
FRUIT COCKTAIL Dole	No. 2½ can	35c	
IONA PEACHES	No. 2½ can	21c	
FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR	5-lb. bag	43c	
ROLLED OATS Sunnyfield	5-lb. bag	37c	
DURKEE'S MARGARINE	lb.	25c	
SALAD DRESSING Rajah	qt.	37c	
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Ann Page	3-lb. ctn	41c	
WHITEHOUSE MILK 3	tall cans	34c	
KARO SYRUP Blue Label	1½-lb. btl.	19c	
SPRY OR CRISCO	3-lb. can	77c	
DUZ, TIDE, SURF OR FAB	lg. pkg.	26c	
Juicy Florida **ORANGES**	8-lb. bag	59c	
Tender Florida Golden Heart **CELERY** 2	large stalks	19c	
Texas Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT** 8	lb. bag	59c	
Seedless Sun Maid **RAISINS**	2-lb. cello bag	39c	
Ched-O-Bit American **Cheese Food**	2-lb. loaf	71c	
KRAFT VELVEETA American	½-lb. pkg.	29c	
COLBY CHEESE	lb.	50c	
TANGY LINKS	6 oz.	31c	

SAVE 15c A POUND OR MORE BY BUYING A&P COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild & Mellow	1-lb. bag	59c	
RED CIRCLE Rich & Full Bodied	1-lb. bag	63c	
BOKAR Vigorous & Winey	1-lb. bag	65c	

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Teacher: "Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my father speaking."

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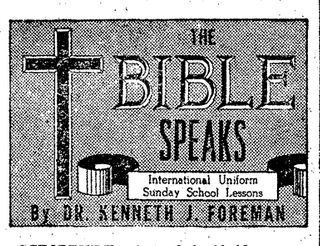
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VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.



SCRIPTURE: Acts 8:4—11:18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 3:21-30.

Unto All Men

Lesson for January 29, 1950

"MARK TIME, Christian Soldiers," is not a Christian hymn. The word is "**Onward,** Christian Soldiers!" The command was given by no less a person than Jesus himself: "Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them . . . teaching them . . ." (Matt. 28:19, 20) Do you know some one in the church who says he doesn't believe in missions? Such a man does not take Christ seriously. If you do believe in Christ then his commands are for you to obey, not to ignore.


Dr. Foreman

* * *

When Men Delay

UP TO NOW, the church has been playing around with Jesus' command. Very few denominations are actually putting any large amount of money or manpower into obeying Christ's command to go into all the world.

One fairly typical American denomination contributed last year to all benevolences, that is to all causes not in their own local congregations, the sum of $9,137,065. That sounds like a lot; but divided by the total number of members it boils down to $14.03 per member for the year, or less than five cents a day.

And of course not all that big sum of five cents went to missions of any sort. Yet that denomination gives more per capita to missions than most others do. When a man who gives less than five cents a day to carry the good news of Christ into the wide world sings "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" or prays "Thy Kingdom come!" how much does he mean it? Not a nickel's worth!

Or take the question of manpower. This same denomination sends out as missionaries, every year, as many men and women as are sent by some denominations three times its size. And yet, even so, the total number of ordained ministers in that denomination who are foreign missionaries is only 4 per cent of their total number of ministers.

"Go into all the world," said the Master. "Four per cent of us will," we reply, "the rest of us will stay at home."

* * *

When Men Obey

AS A MATTER OF FACT, even the earliest church was slow to pay real attention to Christ's command, Forward! Men are strange creatures. And one of the strange things about us is that we often have to be scared into doing our duty.

It took the persecution set off by the death of Stephen to move the Christians in Jerusalem out along the roads south, north, east, anywhere to get away from the city of death. Everywhere they went, they told the story of Jesus.

But at first it was all rather breathless and informal. "Why are you here?" one of these DP's would be asked, as he was passing through Samaria or Antioch or Alexandria, perhaps in the bread-line, perhaps looking for a place to work and settle down, "I'm a refugee from Jerusalem," he would say. "But why?" "Well, I'm a Christian." "What's that?"

So the story would be told all over again, the good news about God's grace in Christ. So the church spread. Today, though an enormous part of the world's population is still unwon, there are Christians in so many lands that the Bible—all or parts of it—has had to be translated into more than one thousand different languages and dialects.

* * *

Unto All Men

ONE OF THE MOST interesting and surprising little books of recent years is called "They Found the Church There," by H. P. Van Dusen. It is the dramatic story of how the American GI, to his great astonishment, found Christians in the most unexpected places.

It is a tremendous mistake to think that the Christian religion is only for English-speaking peoples, or for Europeans, or for white people. It began among people whom most readers of this column would set down as "foreigners."

Christ can be as much at home in an igloo or a wigwam as he is in an American farmhouse or in an efficiency apartment on the city boulevard. He comes to all men, and as Peter found out, the Lord is no respecter of persons.

Reader's Courtroom

Rudeness Judged
★
Pedestrian Rights
★
Exceeded Authority

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

Could a Person Be Fined Just For Being Rude?

A youth was working on a construction job one afternoon when he suddenly felt sick. His cousin, who happened to be working with him, started to walk the young man toward his house. When the youth faltered, the cousin grabbed his hand and half-dragged him along



the sidewalk until they got home. After the young man recovered, he had his cousin arrested for handling him so rudely. However, the court refused to find the cousin guilty—"even though he was not as gentle as one more humane and tender might have been." The judge said rudeness alone was not a crime—so long as there was no intent-to-injure.

* * *

Is the City Responsible For the Grassy Strip Along the Sidewalk?

A man was walking home one evening when he decided it would be nice to take a few steps on the grassy strip between sidewalk and curb. Unfortunately, the city had a water meter there, half-hidden in the grass and covered with only a flimsy piece of wood. The man stepped on the cover, broke through, and fell to the ground. Injured, he sued the city for damages. The city argued that the man "should have stayed on the sidewalk," but the court disagreed and allowed the claim. The judge said that pedestrians have a perfect right to walk on that strip if they feel like it, and therefore the city is responsible for keeping it in safe condition.

* * *

May an Employer Interfere With His Employees' Social Life?

The owner of a cotton mill opened a store where his employees could buy their necessities. Pretty soon somebody else started a market right across the street. The mill owner was so angry at this competition that he forbade his employees to have any social contacts with the owner of the market or his family. Afraid for their jobs, the mill workers obeyed the order. Finally, the market owner brought a damage suit against the mill owner—and the court granted his claim. The judge said: "It is the legal right of every man to enjoy social relations with his friends and neighbors. He is entitled to visit them and have them visit him. The free and unhampered exercise of this right is necessary to his happiness, comfort, and well-being."

* * *

Is it Unlawful to Enjoy Somebody Else's Troubles?

A petty politician had a long-standing grudge against a certain city clerk. One day the clerk got into an argument with two other employees, and the men gave him a sound thrashing. As it happened, the politician witnessed the whole thing and enjoyed it immensely. Later the clerk tried to collect damages—not only from the two



men but also from the politician (on the ground that he had "approved" the attack). However, the court ruled that the politician was not liable for anything. Said the judge: "An onlooker isn't responsible for a beating, just because in his heart he is secretly pleased to see it happen. He is only responsible when he incites or aids in its commission."

* * *

At the set hour, a condemned murderer was strapped into the chair and the current was turned on. To everyone's astonishment, the man survived! It seems that something had gone wrong with the electrical mechanism. When prison officials announced their intention to "try again," the convict appealed to the United States Supreme Court. He claimed that going through the same ordeal twice was a "cruel and unusual punishment"—and was unconstitutional. However, the court refused the man's plea.

Do You Want To Cut Your Federal Taxes?

Slash Government Cost

If your personal or business expenses go up and your income and efficiency come down this year at the same rate as that of the Federal Government, you will be in the hands of the sheriff at an early date.

Workers, farmers, and businessmen from Maine to California know this. The answer is in the Report of the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government. This twelve-man, bi-partisan Commission was unanimously created by Congress with the approval of the President. At the suggestion of Mr. Truman, former President Hoover was made its Chairman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Vice Chairman. The late president Franklin D. Roosevelt long had advocated such a reorganization of the government.

There is a two-fold purpose behind the effort to reorganize the Executive Branch of the Government: One—the elimination of inefficiency caused by overlapping and duplication; two—this should lead to a reduction of your taxes. If our Government can save from three to four billion dollars a year by more efficient methods of conducting our business, failure to act is stupid short-sightedness.

Action, however, depends upon the President and Congress. The President has already submitted a number of reorganization recommendations. The Congress has adopted several of these, most important having to do with the housekeeping of the armed forces, which save the taxpayer more than $500,000,000 a year. But these are only first steps. There will be more ahead if Congress is made to realize Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer want more tax-saving economies. Congressmen and Senators will vote for just so many of the Commission's recommendation as you, their constituents, demand.

What can you, as an individual, do about it? The answer is to write your Congressman and Senators. Tell them you want the Recommendations of the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government made the law of the land. Join the non-partisan Citizens Committee set up to obtain the necessary action to make the Commission's report work. Write to the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania, for more information about the Commission Report. Tell your neighbors about it. Make speeches! Make your representatives in Washington act—now!

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

The MYF met at the home of Marilyn Klooster with fifteen in attendance. Next Sunday evening the group will meet at the home of Roger Stokes. Marilyn Klooster will be leader of the program.

Michigan Conference Foreign Missionary is Mildrey Drescher, India.

Notice WSCS members and friends— the regular meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 31. 2:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edith Barnett, with Mrs. Ethel Neumann and Mrs. Grace Vogel assisting.

Added Sessions Class will be on Monday after school. Subject, "Going to School in Japan".

"Women of Scripture" study course Sunday evening.

The general meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Moore at the parsonage Thursday evening, Feb. 2nd, at 8:00 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church

Our Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. We still continue to make strides in this endeavor. Our Nursery class which meets during the church hour grows and thers is reason to believe that this is filling one of the needs in our church. Our other departments are exmost noticeable of which is our senior high department. Last Sunday we came within one of tying the highest record in this church. Let's do it this week.

This coming Sunday morning during the Church Worship Service our young people will particpate. This Sunday is known as Youth Sunday all over this country and the young pepole will participate in the church services. The youth will also share in the offering of this morning, receiving the loose offering as their part of the gifts. This money will go toward the Summer Conference Program for our young people. We are asking that all will share generously with our youth in this endeavor.

The WYF meets at 6:30 p. m. The program this week will be a Hymn Sing. Three of our young people will go to Boyne City to give the program that in an exchangee program with the other WYF Groups.

The Young Adult Group will meet Sunday evening in the chuch at 8:00 p. m. at which time the committee appointed at the fist meeting will bring in its report. It's a good one and we are sure all those invited will want to hear it.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Youth Banquet for all youth of the community on Feb. 1st, in the church. This is something new and we are sure that it will be worthwhile for all to attend. The theme of the banquet is "Belles and Beaus". Price: $1.00 stag, $1.50 drag. A real live program is planned and we know you will have fun.

The ladies of the church will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 2, for dinner, the program and election of officers. Mrs. R. V. Liskum will serve the dinner.

The Bible Study Class will not be held on this Thursday, Feb. 2.

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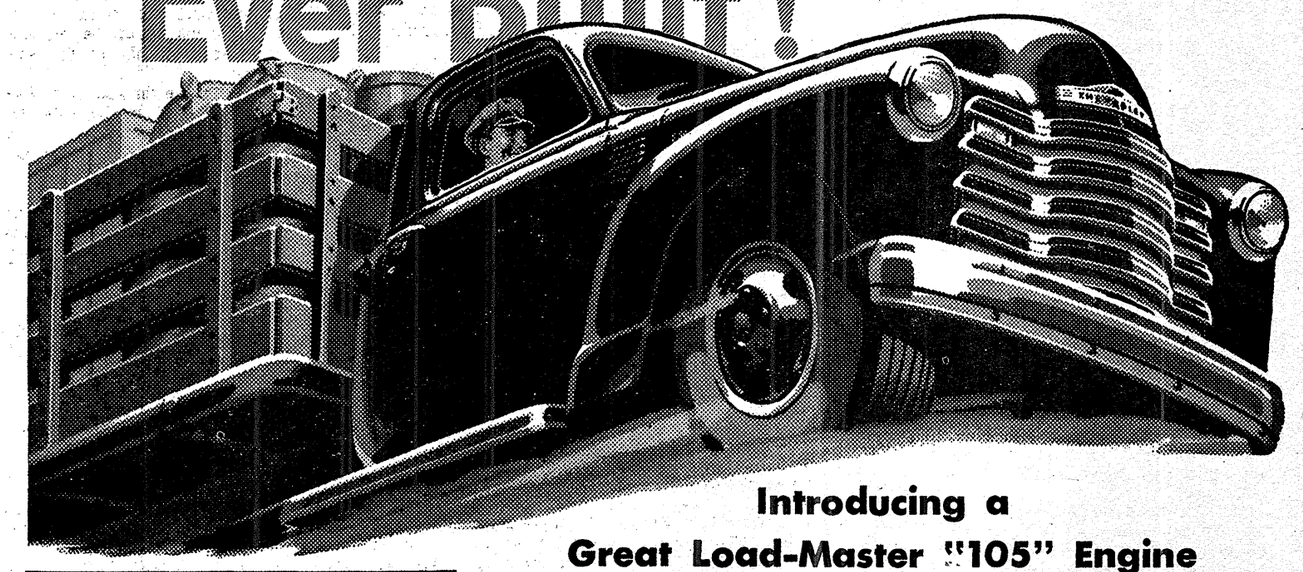
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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Stanek is visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Samuel Colter is a patient at Lockwood hospital this week.

Mrs. Gordon Evans is in Grand Rapids on an extended visit with relatives.

Week end guest of Barbara Woodcock was Nancy Williams of Boyne City.

Mrs. August Bulman and son, Milton, are spending the week end guests of relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. M. R. Benson was a patient at Lockwood hospital, Thursday to Sunday of the past week.

Arrow Shirts at Chris's Men's Wear.—adv tf.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Walden at Charlevoix hospital, Jan. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hart announce the arrival of a son, Jerry Wayne, at Charlevoix hospital, Jan. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaPeer announce the arrival of a daughter at Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 24th.

A son, Raymond Glen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. McClanathan at Charlevoix hospital, Jan. 11th.

A daughter, Bonnie Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varner, R. 3, at Charlevoix hospital, Jan. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kamradt and son, "Butch", left this Thursday to spend the week end with relatives at Farmington.

Mrs. Orval Davis left Thursday for Detroit to join her husband, employed there. She will make an extended stay in Detroit.

William Kamradt and Roman Dubas, students at Michigan State College, East Lansing, spent the week end at their homes in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dilworth of Boyne City stopped in for a visit at the Schroeder's apt. at New Smyma Beach on their way to Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan received word, Saturday, that her brother, William Fortune of Flint, had passed away after an illness of several months.

Mrs. George Hansen returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Monday, after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mrs. Ernest Garrison returned home last week from Detroit where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Jack Reuter, and other relatives since Nov.

The Afternoon Circle of the WSCS and the Suzanna Westley Circle will hold a general meeting with Mrs. Howard G. Moore, Wednesday evening, Feb. 2nd, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter returned home, Monday, from a three weeks visit with her sister at Clare, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith, and son, Bobby, at Grand Rapids.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson.adv.tf

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31st, with Mrs. Russell Barnett. Leader of Worship, Mrs. Ida Rusnell; Program, Mrs. Edith Swafford. Hostesses, Mrs. Grace Vogel and Mrs. Ethel Neumann. Members please note change of date.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Joynt and infant son of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joynt of Traverse City, were in the city, Saturday, visiting friends. They have recently returned from Melbourne, Fla., where they visited their mother, Mrs. Alice (Joynt) Roberts, and a family reunion was held.

Ten members were present at the Past Matrons Club, Monday evening, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bechtold. A delightful pot luck supper was served after which the president, Mrs. Alice Smatts, presided. The following officers were elected for 1950: President, Mrs. James Bowen; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary McKinnon; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Agnes Darbee.

Funeral services for Herbert Holland, who died Monday night suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Detroit, will be held at 2:30 p. m., Friday, from the Harry and Gibbard Funeral Home at Traverse City. He was formerly a resident of this vicinity, going to Detroit in 1942. Surviving are the widow and a son, Basil, of Detroit, and a brother, Basil Holland of East Jordan.

Glenn Malpass arrived home Thursday after spending three months in California.

Eastern Star Parcel Post and Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market, Wednesday, Feb. 8th. adv

Barney Milstein and William Bashaw are attending a Supervisors meeting in Lansing this week.

Wm. Simmons of Detroit spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children of Charlotte spent the week end in the city visiting friends.

The R. L. D. S. Ladies Aid will have a pot luck supper at the church parlors at 6:30, Thursday, Jan. 26th.

Bruce Woodcock left Thursday on a trip to Calif. He plans to stay two months before returning home.

Notice: Hott's Tot Shop, Boyne City, closed on Monday. Open 10-5:30 daily, Saturday night until 9:00. adv. tf.

Frank Kiser returned home from Lockwood hospital Wednesday, after being a patient under observation for a week.

John J. Porter and Howard P. Porter are attending the National Canners Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold entertained their daughter, Elizabeth, and friend, Charles Scales, of Detroit, over the week end.

Wanted — cement, blocks, bricks, windows or doors, or any other used or new building material.—C. J. Malpass, phone 92. adv.

Wayne Flora and Jerry McKenney returned Saturday from a very enjoyable trip through the sonthern and western states to Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins with daughter and son, Boyd, have moved from their farm to the Albert Ashley residence, 302 State St.

Albert Ashley, having rented his home is making an extended stay with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Armstrong, at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Lloyd Bennett has arrived from Eau Claire and plans to make her home at 303 Mill St. with her deughter, Miss Mary, and brother-in-law, Jack Bennett.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. advtf

Billy Scott, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, underwent an appendectomy at Charlevoix hospital and was dismissed to his home Monday, Jan. 25th.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SCHEDULE OF WOMEN'S EVENTS AT FARMERS' WEEK ANNOUNCED

Homemakers will find interesting and helpful programs planned for them any day they attend Farmers' Week at Michigan State College. Special homemakers' programs are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2.

Older women will be especially interested in Tuesday's program. Wilma Donahue, University of Michigan, will discuss "A New Interest in Older People" at 10 a. m. Leona MacLeod will give a demonstration lecture at 1:30 on "The Well-Dressed Look after Forty." At 11 a. m. the MSC researchers in foods and nutrition will tell about their findings and their work at MSC.

Wednesday's programr emphasizes the problems of youth and has an international aspect. "Our Children and Youth in 1950", will be discussed at 10:00 a. m. by Dr. Gunnard Dybwad of the Lansing Department of Social Welfare. Following at 11:00 a. m. will be Mrs. Rajammal Devadas who will discuss her native India. She has been in that country several years for advanced study. Children's dental health will be the subject of Dr. Guttorm Toverud, Professor at Norway's dental school at Oslo.

New possibilities in home lighting and an analysis of their use will be demonstrated by Mary Taetke, Detroit Edison Company, on Thursday morning's program from 10:00 until noon. The annual style revue will be held in the afternoon in the college auditorium by MSC students, directed by Josephine Martin, MSC clothing instructor.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Williamson and son, Eddie, also Miss Betty Phillips, all of Petoskey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt. Mr. Williamson did some fishing and took home some fine perch.

Mrs. Mary McCullum, who spends her summer at the Hemingway cottage and at present is living with a son at Cincinnati, Ohio, slipped and broke two bones in her ankle.

The report is there are seventeen fish shanties at the Ironton ferry narrows. There are quite a few perch being caught.

Mrs. Harry Elzinga and Garret Elzinga of Charlevoix spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elzinga.

Norman Howard spent from Friday to Sunday with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard. He is employed in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Anna Johnston, who lives at Boyne City. Mrs. Johnston is confined to her bed with bladder trouble. She is much improved the past week but isn't able to do any house work. Her son, David, and wife and baby from Cadillac spent Sunday with her also.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, now living with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., spent Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Klooster, at Charlevoix.

Word was received from Mr and Mrs. Henry Ross at Detroit that a daughter, Gayle Lynne, was born Dec. 29, 1949. She weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. Mr. Ross is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Mrs. Walter Ross went to Boyne City Sunday evening to spend a few days with her neice, Mrs. Anna Johnston. Mrs. Gaunt spent from Monday to Saturday of last week caring for her and doing up the house work as Frank Scott isn't very well either.

A Progressive Pedro party was held Saturday night at the Jim Palmiter home. There were 23 present with four tables in progress. A pot luck lunch was served at midnight. Everyone reported a good time.

Mrs. Loyal Barber accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott of East Jordan drove to Bellaire Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jagar. She is the mother of Mrs. Sigma Sanford who lives near Bellaire and was an old neighbor of the Barbers.

SOUTH WILSON...

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts, Bob and Donnie, were Sunday callers at the home of her mother at Central Lake.

Mrs. Karl Kolkee was a lucky $5.00 winner at the drawing last Wednesday.

Bob Kitson returned to Detroit Sunday evening after spending the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggersdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., Gerald and Frances Roberts, were business callers at Petoskey Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Behling has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins have moved to East Jordan for the winter.

A good crowd was at the Wilson Grange Saturday night. No more dances until Feb. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and sons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Behling and son spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Nolin Dougherty and family.

Judy Lick has been on the sick list the past few days. We hope she is better soon.

Services were held Sunday at Chist Lutheran church in Wilson with a good attendance. Rev. Sattlemeier is our pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and sons were Sunday evening callers at the Ralph Kitson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Machowski spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalls of East Jordan.

Johnnie Kirchner left for Ludington Saturday where he hopes to find work.

Several from here took in the Basketball game at East Jordan Friday night.

Quite a number attended the P.-T. A. play last week from out Wilson way. It was a very good play, well done and well worth the price of the tickets. Wish we could have more of them.

Mrs. Wm. Healey, Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Healey, Jr., were callers at Charlevoix Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. DiMaio called at the Convalescent Home at East Jordan to see Mrs. Tate and found her doing fine. While there they saw Mrs. Brace and she also was much better.

James Howie and Gladys Ann Kurshinski called at the Wm. Healey, Sr., home Saturday night.

Science

Big Things, Small Measure

PHILADELPHIA. — Some of the "biggest things" to be achieved in engineering in the next few years will be measured in millionths of an inch!

Dr. Haakon Styri, research director for SKF Industries, makes that prediction in giving this year's college engineering graduates a career tip. Gauges that can record accurately down to a millionth of an inch are needed more and more by virtually every type of industry today, he said, because today's mass-production techniques demand equipment that can make fast and accurate checks on the precise machining of thousands of mass-produced parts so they can fit where they are supposed to without individual cutting and fitting.

"New and better gauging equipment is in greater demand now than ever," said the SKF scientist. He noted that 40 years ago measurements of one ten-thousandth of an inch were considered the ultimate in perfection, whereas now it's possible to determine these to within a few millionths of an inch.

New Philippine Code Will Abolish Divorce For Any Reasons

MANILA, P. I.—This island government is stamping out divorce. Sometime in 1950 local laws will forbid divorce on any grounds.

The new Philippine code, enacted at a recent session of the congress, will become effective one year after its publication.

Even under existing laws, divorce in the Philippines is extremely difficult. The only grounds are infidelity on the part of the wife or husband—and the guilty spouse must be imprisoned before the divorce may be granted.

The new code allows legal separation both of body and property, but neither spouse may remarry. The new code also provides for legal separation when one spouse tries to kill the other.

Foreign divorces obtained by couples married in the Philippines are not recognized by Philippine courts.

Dr. Jorge Bocobo, former associate justice of the supreme court and for 17 years dean of the University of the Philippines law college, called the abolition of divorce here a "backward step." He was chairman of the code commission which prepared the new compilation of civil laws for enactment.

The new code provides, however, that the wife's consent is necessary before any sale of conjugal property is made by the husband. Under the old law, the husband could dispose of conjugal property without even telling his wife.

America Proves too Much For Baby Elephant Bimbo

NEW YORK.—Bimbo was a well behaved elephant—for such a little elephant, so far away from his native Africa.

When the plane landed at the international airport, Bimbo walked down the ramp without a bit of help.

It just took a little push to persuade him to lift his 190 pounds into the back seat of the car. He was reported to be the first elephant ever to ride in an automobile.

On the first trip downtown he stuck his trunk out of the window, and waved it calmly at the skyscrapers.

Believed to be the youngest—five months old—and smallest—30 inches high—ever to come to this country, Bimbo was an elephant of distinction. And he behaved with distinction.

But at the animal store where he was taken, to await shipment to his final home in the St. Louis zoo, Bimbo found America too much for him.

The owner found him a few hours later collapsed in his cage, breathing too loudly, his heartbeat too weak.

A police emergency squad was called.

They gave Bimbo 1,600 cubic feet of pure oxygen before a trained animal-ambulance crew arrived.

The animal-store owner called his personal physician, who once had attended him for pneumonia.

The doctor administered penicillin and adrenalin injections.

Less than 12 hours after he arrived, Bimbo was reported sinking.

Later, lying under a gray army blanket and still getting oxygen, Bimbo died.

His body will go to the American museum of natural history.

Fish Leaps into Throat Of Italian Fisherman

VENICE, ITALY.—From now on fisherman Giovanni Casonato, 17, will keep his mouth shut while he is working.

Dispatches from Mestre said he is recovering from an operation. While he was emptying his net the other day, a small fish leaped into his mouth and got stuck in his throat.

Farm Facts

HOLSTEIN COW PRODUCES 83 LBS. OF BUTTERFAT

A Hostein cow owned by R. S. Wilson on the farm managed by Ernie Brown of Ironton, was the high cow in the Charlevoix-Antrim Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month of December by producing 82.9 pounds of butterfat for the month. This Holstein cow was a mature cow. The next highest cow was a Durham owned by Peter Winnick of Charlevoix. She was also a mautre cow and produced 79.9 pounds of butterfat for the month of Dec.

Peter Winnick also owned the mixed herd of cows that was highest in the association for the month by averaging 34.1 pounds of butterfat for the month for all the cows including the dry ones. Art Nicloy and sons of East Jordan, owned the Holstein herd that was second by averaging 32.4 pounds of butterfat for the month.

A total of 30 herds were tested by Don Graham, supervisor, with a total of 338 cows including 73 dry cows. The average test was 4.04 percent with an average production of 531 pounds of milk and 21.5 pounds of butterfat for the month of December for all cows. The average returns per dollar feed cost was $1.46. The average feed cost per pound of butterfat was 60c and per hundred weight of milk was $2.44.

START THOSE FARM ACCOUNTS

Now that income tax filing time is about over and you've wished that your farm records were more complete and in a workable form, why not get started on a good farm account book? In addition to making the income tax filing an easier job it will help you know your farm business a lot better and thus help toward doing that job of efficient management that's highly essential in this period of the price squeeze. You can get a Michigan Fam Account Book from Ed. Rebman, your county agricultural agent, at a reasonable charge.

DAIRY FEEDING RECOMMENDATIONS

For those of you who haven't been able to attend the winter dairy meetings on feeding with Jim Hayes, extension dairyman for Michigan State College, we'll pass along a few of his recommendations:

Jim says the "full dinner pail" is the best slogan to follow with your cows. You keep their rumen full of feed and they'll reciprocate by filling your pail with milk. With a big corn crop, plenty of hay and lots of oats from the 1949 season around Michigan this shouldn't be too hard on any dairyman. Keep the cows loaded with plenty of high quality roughage.

To help cows ward off ketosis (Kee toh 'sis) give her grain or molasses when she is dry. About five pounds of grain or molasses per day should turn the trick, or a quart and a half of liquid molasses. Give her the same anti-ketosis treatment when she freshens. Don't even let her go grainless or without molasses on the day she calves, because some veterinarians say those first few days right after calving are the ones when ketosis is most likely to get started. However, watch her udder carefully at this time.

To feed efficiently, you must make the extra effort to determine how many pounds of milk per day each cow is giving. It's a chore to weigh milk every day, but it should be done. Weigh each cows production and feed her grain accordingly.

One thing Jim Hays always emphasizes is that cows should have access to plenty of salt. It should be fed free choice. Just having a block of salt sitting around won't do a good job because the "boss" cows will monopolize it. He recommends giving the cows daily access to loose salt.

Ed Rebman.



Tractionizing is the BEST method known to give tires extra grip on wet, slippery or icy roads. Tractionizing "tattoos" its thousands of rough-edged holes only into the top part of your original tough tread where it does the good . . . and does it right on your car.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

East Jordan Co-operative Co.

Phone 179 East Jordan, Mich.



RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HUSBAND-TESTED RECIPE by Mary Lee Taylor

Thousand Island Dressing

½ cup Pet Milk
½ cup chili sauce
½ cup salad oil
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
few grains pepper

Put all ingredients into jar. Shake well. Cover and keep in refrigerator. Use on green or vegetable salads. Makes 1 cup.

You Will Need:

PET MILK __ 3 cans 36c
Chili Sauce ____ btl. 25c
LEMONS _____ doz. 79c
Salad Oil _____ can 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES
★ Complete Stocks
★ Rapid Turnover

Local No. 1 POTATOES 15 lb 43c
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 25c
New CABBAGE 2 lbs 11c
Endive, Broccoli, Parsley
Rhubarb, Green Onions

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP _____ 3 cans 29c
MONARCH Tomato - Vegetable (1 each) 2 cans 23c
JOAN OF ARC FANCY PEAS _____ 2 cans 35c
JOAN OF ARC FANCY CORN _____ 2 cans 33c
DILL PICKLES _____ qt. jar 21c 2 qt. jar 35c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES _____ qt. 29c
NU MAID OLEO _____ lb 21c 2 lbs 41c

REAL BUYS IN CHOICE MEATS
USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

CHOICE BEEF STEAKS _____ lb 65c
CHOICE BEEF ROASTS _____ lb 49c
CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS _____ lb 31c
PORK ROASTS _____ lb 32c - 39c
PORK CHOPS _____ ends lb 45c centers lb 49c
CHUNK BACON _____ lb 19c
SLAB BACON, home cured _____ lb 43c
LARD _____ pkg. lb 15c
LARD, Home Rendered _____ 2 lbs 27c

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The School Bell...

PARENT - TEACHER'S MEET

To those who attended the Jan. meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association, the program was very informative and should prove helpful to both teachers and parents.

An educational film, "The Emotional Needs of Children" very well presented some of the emotional problems of children and how to help the child adjust himself. Helping the child feel secure within the family group as well as in society, letting him share in planning of the daily routine, and stimulating and encouraging him in his contributions all help to develop his emotional traits in a constructive way.

Carl Wagoner, high school principal, was introduced and in his discussion he emphasized that our emotional development is determined by two forces. First, heredity, to which the parents contribute 100 percent. Second, environment, for which the parents are a very high percent responsible. A child is a living advertisement of his parents and home. It behooves each one to do all in his power to help the child develop good emotional habits in his early formative years.

Light refreshments were served at the close of the program.

A family party with pot luck supper and featuring dances and games for the entire family is being planned for Feb. 14th, so put a red circle around that date.

KINDERGARTEN —
Isabel Sidebotham

We have four 6-year-old birthdays in January, Ila Mae Ingalls, Phyllis Bridgewater, David Pienta, and Marvin Crawford.

We have learned two songs about a snowman. We like to sing them.

Half of our Kindergarten year is over this week. Ila Mae Ingaals, Mary Ellen Malone, Chris Schroeder and Kenneth Sineway have not missed a day. Marvin Crawford, Raymond Fisher, Dale Gee, and Eugene Pearsall have missed only one day.

Mrs. Schroeder, Chris' mother, visited us last week. She knew many of the children. We hope Chris will bring her again.

KINDERGARTEN —
Helen Severance

We have quite a few children out of school. We are sorry to have them miss our fun.

We have been learning which is our right hand and with this the game of "Tooby Loo".

Our new song is the "Clipping Song". We have lots of fun doing it.

Our new game is Soldier Boy. We made soldier hats to wear when we play.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Stokes

We are dramatizing "The Three Bill Goats" for assembly this week. We like to dramatize stories. Monday morning we played "Three Kittens" over again for the morning Kindergarten.

SECOND Grade—Agnes Johnston

On Tuesday, group one in reading took the Jan. Weekly Reader test. Each one showed improvement over the first test that was given in Oct.

We have set aside Wednesdays' language periods for News Time.

Last week we made covers for our spelling booklets. We traced on all-over pattern with a milk bottle top. After coloring each circle with three contrasting colors we made attractive designs for the covers.

Mrs. Johnston has started to read Walt Disney's "Pinocchio". This book was brought to school by Susan Gibbard.

Many of us made a contribution Friday toward the March of Dimes.

James Gidley brought a pretty plant to school for our room. We put it near one of the reading tables. We think it looks nice there.

Mary Jo Olson left our school Tuesday to attend school in Petoskey. We shall miss her in our room.

SECOND Grade — Cora Seiler

Billy Scott is in Charlevoix hospital. Last week he had his appendix removed. We are glad to say that he is much better. — Jimmy Lilak.

We made "get well" cards and colored them and sent them to Billy Scott, Jack Sweet and Jean Wheaton.—Sue Hughey.

The Jolly Workers are enjoying their new readers "More Friends and Neighbors" and the workbooks too. We like to find countries on our globe.—Lyndell Ingalls.

Our new poem for memory work is "Bed in Summer" by Robert Louis Stevenson. — Carolyn McWatters.

Last week we got a new pupil, George Scott. George came from Pontiac and he will live with his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Bowen.—Bobby Winstone.

THIRD Grade — Jessie Hager

Tuesday we play basketball. My players are Jimmy Kenney, Jackie Gee, Bobby Sherman, Allen Shepard and myself. —Gary Cihak.

I like spelling and reading. The game I like best is basketball.—Earl Parks.

Every Tuesday we go to the Gym. We play basketball and other games—Jerome Chanda.

I like arithmetic. I can add and subtract.—Rex Bennett.

I like to read stories and draw. I like to play games.— Bonnie Barnett.

Beverly Pearsall is out of school. She is sick with a cold. We miss her and hope she will be back soon. — Anita Petrie.

We are working hard on our Tables and know most of them through the 7's. — Alice Sumner.

THIRD Grade — Marie Hughes

The third grade was glad to get the picture this month for bringing the most parents to P.-T. A. Parents that didn't come missed a worthwhile motion picture and an unusually fine talk by Mr. Carl Wagoner.

The children were glad to get their Weekly Reading Test back and see if they had improved any over their score last fall.

We have been doing borrowing in our subtraction problems. Most of us understand the process now but we find that we don't know our subtraction combinations as well as we should.

One day soon we are going for a walk to locate the places of business we have been talking about in social science.

FOURTH Grade — Mrs. Galmore

Last week we had several tests. One was the reading test in the Weekly Readers. These tests diagnose our ability in silent reading skills. They tell what grade level is our level of comprehension. Most of us showed the expected improvement over the results of the test given at the beginning of the year.

We are studying about the Eskimos. We were surprised to find out how many people live within the Arctic Circle. We have many pictures of Eskimo life and the animals that inhabit that region.

New Plymouth Special DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan



The Plymouth Special DeLuxe four-door sedan, one of nine new models, is shown above. The car contains important styling changes and improvements for safety and comfort. Its high compression engine and many mechanical features provide lively, economical performance.

Looking Backward...

JANUARY 22, 1910

A meeting of all interested in the Charlevoix County Fruit Growers' Association is called for Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1910, at Votruba Hall, East Jordan, to perfect a permanent organization for active work. Program: Adoption of by-laws and election of officers for the current year. What fruits can be grown with profit in Charlevoix County? What varieties of each are best adapted to our location and topics for discussion? The membership fee has been set at fifty cents per annum. Fees will be accepted and receipts issued by any of the following pending the election of permanent officers: Boyne City, L. F. Knowles, Jasper Warden; Charlevoix, E. B. Ward, D. S. Payton, Wm. Withers; East Jordan, Martin Ruhling, Bert Olney, George Darbee; Boyne Falls, Fred Wagner.

In the darkness of early Friday morning Sandy Dean had the misfortune to slip on an icy plank and land in the chilly waters of Pine Lake, near the Mill where he works. Some of the workmen, with the aid of a plank, made the rescue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde now occupy their new residence on Garfield St.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Risk are receiving a visit from the latter's sister, Mrs. George VanOrden, and little son. Mrs. VanOrden recently arrived in northern Michigan from the Panama Canal region where her husband, who is a former East Jordanite, is working.

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers for the ensuing semi-annual term at their meeting last Friday evening:— N. G., R. D. Cook; V. G., John Heath; Rec.-Sec'y, R. L. Lorraine; Treas., I. L. Bowen.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Sherman was the scene of a pleasant bridal affair last Friday evening, their being "at home" to their friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman. The house was prettily decorated. The dining room being in white and pink with liberal bouquets of carnations. Music was furnished by Wm. Webster with violin and Miss Madge Nicholas at the piano. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boswell, and the Misses Lydia Cook, Reta Carr, Flora Simmons and Gladys Kenny. About 150 friends called to pay their respects to these popular young people.

Robert A. Gunsolus is keeping the road open from the Grange Hall to Kenny's corners.

S. C. Smith of Boyne City has purchased the Chas. Heller farm. Wilbur Sommerville has taken charge for him at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling are now domiciled in their new home.

One hundred and seventy-nine was the registered attendance at the Methodist Sunday School last Sabbath, forty-six of these being boys under fifteen.

JANUARY 23, 1920

The long established furniture and undertaking business of C. H. Whittington was sold by him last week to Messrs. Vern Bamber and R. G. Watson of Alma, Mich., who have taken possession and will be glad to greet both old and new customers and become acquainted. Mr. Whittington started in business in East Jordan nearly thirty-five years ago. The name of Whittington is a household word throughout this territory. The 35 years have been years of labor and Mr. Whittington wishes to relax for awhile.

The Rebec-Sweet Post is well under way but we need some help. There is one variety of help that always is better than any other. That is the help we receive from our women. So, we invite every ex-serviceman to bring his wife, if he has one, daughters, if any, mother and sisters to the Armory on the night of Feb. 2nd, when at 6:30 a pot luck supper will commence. Nothing will help the boys in the Legion more than to have a good, loyal Auxiliary, formed by their relatives, behind them.

Mrs. Ira Mills, 79, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elva Barrie, Jan. 17th. At the close of the Civil War she was married to Ira M. Mills of Port Hope. Mr. Mills having served all through the war. About 32 years ago they moved to East Jordan and have made their home here since. She was one of the oldest members of the Methodist church. Funeral services were held from the home, conducted by Rev. Myron E. Hoyt. Interment at East Jordan Cemetery. Surviving are three sons: John, James and Lyman; also a daughter, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

The East Jordan Dancing Club, discontinued a few years ago, was reorganized the past week with the following officers: — President, Att'y D. L. Wilson; Vice-President, Dr. W. H. Parks; Secretary, Supt. M. R. Keyworth; Treas., John J. Mikula. The membership will be limited to fifty. The new Metropole Orchestra has been engaged for the series of dances.

At the last meeting of Rebec-Sweet Post American Legion, Dr. H. W. Dickens' resignation urged by himself, was accepted, with A. F. Speltz succeeding is Post Commander; F. Bulow, 1st Vice-Commander, and Leslie A. Miles, 2nd Vice-Commander.

Misses Nettie LaValley and Goldie Dennis are now employed at the local telephone office.

Dr. Frank Holdsworth was up from Traverse City, Friday, in consultation with local physicians in the case of Mrs. Ray Rugg who is quite ill.

JANUARY 24, 1930

Mrs. Herman Hammond passed away at her home in this city Jan. 18th, 1930, following a few weeks' illness from heart trouble. Deceased is survived by the husband and four daughters and a son, viz:— Mrs. Hazel Kowalske and Ms. Helen Bartholomew of East Jordan and Vera, Ruth and Floyd at the paternal home. Funeral services were held from the ME Church Wednesday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Leitch. Interment at Sunset Hill.

The East Jordan Co-op Oil Station was broken into at a late hour Saturday night and some $45.00 taken. Entrance was gained through a transom.

Mrs. Daniel Folsom, aged 53 years, died very suddenly at her home in this city, Jan. 17th, from cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral services were held from her late home Tuesday morning, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Remains were taken to Central Lake for burial.

Wm. Sanderson was called to Milwaukee, Wis., last Saturday by the death of his mother.

The fire department was called out Thursday afternoon to subdue a blaze at the home of Rolland Maddock, and on Sunday for a roof fire at the residence of Mrs. George Pringle on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, Jr., of Boyne City dove to East Jordan Monday evening to call at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard. They had been there a short time when a group of eighteen friends, mostly from Boyne City, invaded the home to spend a social evening. A few hours were passed with cards and other pastimes and at a late hour a dainty lunch was served.

When you contribute money to a charity make sure it doesn't get into the hands of charity racketeers who have taken over legitimate charities to line their own pockets! Learn how these charity snatchers work, in the American Weekly, the great color magazine with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American. Read how they take 80 percent of the contributions and give only 20 percent to the charities intended for! See the five suggestions offered by the Better Business Bureau to protect yourself from these vicious racketeers. Be sure and read "Don't Be A Sucker" in the Sunday Chicaga Herald-American's great color magazine.

Jack was dead, and Bill called on the widow to express sympathy.

"Jack and I were close friends," Bill said. "Isn't there something I could have to remember him by?"

Tearfully, the widow raised her eyes and whispered softly: "Would I do?"



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Give Us Back Our Sidewalks, Slim!

I wrote that over an article in the *Clarion* last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was aimed at — Slim Henderson — is a good friend of mine.

Slim came into quite a windfall last month, and bought the old Clarke place. The deed gave him title to *all* the land—right down to the street. Then Slim started to take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.

I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean—getting folks riled against him. I felt ornery myself, and we had quite a set-to over the whole business.

From where I sit, that was foolish. Once we'd cooled off (over lunch and a bottle of beer at Andy's Tavern), Slim decided the sidewalks should stay—for the common good and I promised next time I'd take a good look at the other fellow's point of view before writing any articles about him!

Joe Marsh

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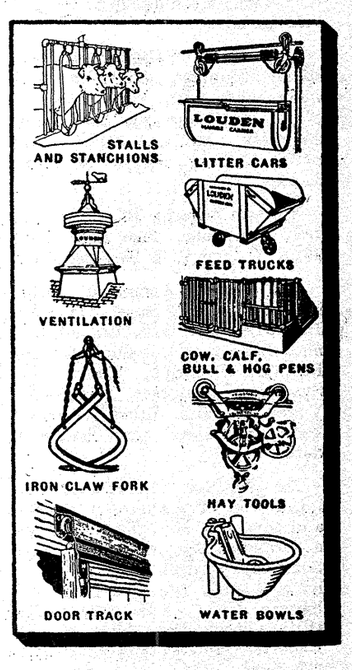
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